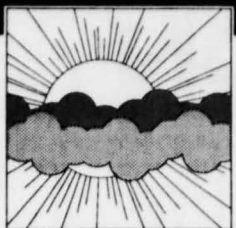




WEATHER

Mostly sunny
except for
scattered clouds.
Highs in the 60s
to low 70s.



OPINION

African-
Americans
should put
DNA to use.
See page 2...

forum



SPORTS

Spartan golfer
Steve Woods
stroking for
the pros.
See page 6...



SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 103, Number 37

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Wednesday, October 26, 1994



Evans

'I want no athlete here who doesn't want to graduate.'
— J. Handel Evans

Evans shamed by graduation rates

Outlines changes in athletic recruitment policies from community colleges

By Joanne Griffith Domingue
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

J. Handel Evans, president of San Jose State University, is embarrassed and distressed by the school's poor record of graduating black athletes — especially football players.

"I want no athlete here who doesn't want to graduate from college," Evans said at his press conference Tuesday. "When recruiting, we must make it very clear. If there's no interest in college and they just want to be in the NFL, that's not what this pro-

gram is all about. Getting an education is what it's all about."

Evans outlined ways SJSU is changing its recruiting. "We're going to slow down recruiting in junior colleges because that's where the problem is."

When students have just two

years to make their mark in collegiate sports, there's enormous pressure on them, Evans said. So SJSU will focus its recruiting now on high schools to find students who will "stay a length of time and make a commitment."

Lawrence Fan, director of

sports information at SJSU, confirms recruiting has changed. "As recently as 1990 football recruiting was still top heavy with junior college students. For Fall 1994, there are 14 fresh-

See Evans, page 8

Classroom gender bias

Males receive better education than female classmates

By Kevin Valine
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Across the country, girls and boys receive unequal educations in the classroom, with boys receiving the lion's share of attention and praise from teachers.

Once they reach college, gender bias continues with male students

dominating the classroom and earning the top honors, said Professors Myra and David Sadker, the authors of "Failing at Fairness, How America's Schools Cheat Girls."

"Girls are systematically denied opportunities in areas where boys are encouraged to excel," the two

American University professors write, "often by well-meaning teachers who are unaware that they are transmitting sexist values."

"Girls are taught to speak quietly, to defer to boys, to avoid math and science, and to value neat-

See Gender bias, page 8

Emeritus biology professor remembered for contributions

By A.J. Nomai
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Carl Sharsmith, emeritus biology professor at San Jose State University, first visited Yosemite National Park in 1926 at the age of 23. He spent the next 62 summer seasons at the park, studying the plant and animal life and leading nature tours through what he called home.

"It's the happiest place in the mountains," Sharsmith once told the San Francisco Chronicle. "God blessed this place."

"Tuolumne Meadows was basically his domain," Dr. Wayne Savage, professor of biology at SJSU and friend of Sharsmith said. "Most people would say there probably wasn't an inch of Yosemite National Park that he wasn't familiar with."

In the more than 60 years Sharsmith spent at Yosemite he



Sharsmith

"This will be a day to remember. It was my first day in the mountains, but it will not be my last...Now I can truly believe John Muir when he says 'The Mountains of God.'"

Carl Sharsmith
SJSU emeritus biology professor

had earned a reputation as the oldest and longest-serving park ranger in the history of the National Park Service. He led his last tours through Yosemite this past summer. After a long bout with cancer, he died Oct. 14 at the age of 91 in his home in San Jose.

When he was 15, a fascination with John Muir helped shape his life's ambitions.

"John Muir's writings," Shar-

smith wrote in 1919, "will help me decide the course in life I shall take."

"In his notebooks," Elizabeth O'Neill wrote in "Mountain Sage," a book of Sharsmith's life, "Carl patiently wrote out long sections by Muir and read them over until they were imprinted in his memory. Thus Muir went with him the rest of his life, whispering in his ear and his heart the summons to

See Sharsmith, page 8

Steel drums



JEREMY HOGAN — SPARTAN DAILY

Monica Gelormini grins while playing steel drums during jazz performance class Tuesday afternoon in the Music Building

Concert Hall. The class, taught by drummer Royal Hartigan, performs traditional music from various West-African cultures.

Casting director gives aspiring actors advice

Nicki Valko offers insight on Hollywood auditions

By Tina Casalino
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Lights, camera, action!

Nicki Valko, a Hollywood casting director, spoke to San Jose State University students Monday and offered them advice on breaking into the world of acting.

Valko conducted a one-hour question and answer session and a two-hour workshop to a diverse group of students, not limited to theater arts majors. During the workshop, students paired up and performed short scenes from scripts which Valko brought with her.

Pamela Salazar, a member of the Associated Students Program Board and the performing arts director, believed the tips Valko gave students on breaking into the business were useful.

"This is something you're not going to get in class," she said.

Some of the advice Valko gave students included showing up for auditions on time, keeping a positive attitude, use eye contact and not using many props when auditioning.

She related one bad experience when



CHRIS GONZALES — SPARTAN DAILY

Hollywood casting director Nicki Valko, left, talks with Pamela Salazar during

Valko's visit to the SJSU theater arts department Monday.

an aspiring actor auditioned for a violent scene and picked Valko up and threw her against a wall. In reference to the incident Valko said, "I don't like to be handled during scenes."

Valko tells students who want to become actors to find themselves a good agent who will represent them and make

sure other directors are aware of who the actors are.

She started her career when she answered an advertisement in a newspaper looking for an assistant director.

Her job responsibilities include reading scripts, talking to agents and having

See Director, page 8

AIDS educator cancels speech due to illness

Pedro Zamora dying in Miami hospital

By Shelley Spackman
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Pedro Zamora, a 22-year-old AIDS educator who was scheduled to speak tonight at San Jose State University's Student Union, is dying from complications of AIDS in a Miami hospital, according to a San Jose Mercury News article.

According to the article, Zamora has a severe neurological disorder, cannot walk, speak or eat and often cannot recognize family and friends.

The disorder is progressive multifocal leukoencephalopathy, which causes dementia, a condition of deteriorated mentality that is characterized by a marked decline from the individual's former intellectual level, the article reported.

The Cuban-American Zamora contracted HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, in 1989 when he was 17. Since then, he has traveled across the country speaking to audiences, and educating them about HIV and AIDS.

He has testified in Congress, made a television spot for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and appeared earlier this year on episodes of the MTV series "Real World," filmed in San Francisco.

He also lectured before the President's National Commission on AIDS, the most recent International AIDS Conference. Zamora told the Wall Street Journal in 1992 he was gay and got HIV through sexual contact.

"I'm sure of that because I never had a blood transfusion, I never used intravenous drugs, and I had been sexually active," Zamora said.

Since his diagnosis in 1989, Zamora has focused his life on teaching youths about the ignorance, pain and death associated with AIDS.

"The pain that I feel," Zamora said, "The anger, the hurt — I don't want anybody else to go through this. Nobody deserves

See Zamora, page 4

Editorial

O.J. jury deserves Beverly Wilshire

If Judge Lance Ito decided to sequester the jurors because of a lengthy trial and other considerations in the O. J. Simpson case, the jurors should at least be granted the amenities that the Beverly Wilshire Hotel could provide.

Consider the circumstances under which jurors might be working for at least one month:

Anxiety about a financial situation where, although having independent or supplemental income, they could lose savings or have financial emergencies.

Worry about medical emergencies or illness of family members, especially if their health benefits were inadequate.

Worry about changes in their employment status.

Thinking about family members whom they can't see or be with, and the inevitability of changes in relationships.

Becoming out of touch with local and national affairs, exposure to any media coverage being an absolute no-no.

Not being able to lead an active life. A sedentary and indoor lifestyle for an extended period of time is detrimental to anyone's health.

Adjusting to a life of isolation among strangers with whom relationships will develop or deteriorate.

Consider the demands placed upon them:

They must listen intently.

They must control their emotions in midst of feelings of antipathy, sympathy, passion, prejudice and bias.

They cannot discuss the case with anyone. They cannot discuss the case with each other or any other person. They cannot permit anyone to discuss the case in their presence.

Consider what feelings they

are known to experience:

They want to get it over with and go home.

They have feelings of fatigue, irritability, impatience, frustration, failure, boredom, apprehension, nervousness, annoyance or tedium — each aware that they are unpredictable players in a gripping drama of historic significance.

It is not unreasonable to suggest the ambience of the Beverly Wilshire as a place where they could get out of their "deadly routine."

There, under constant supervision by guards, they could walk, workout, jog, swim or hit some golf balls, enabling them to maintain a healthy perspective in the face of considerable pressure while fulfilling their highest obligation of citizenship.

Writer's Forum

Las Vegas made ole '21' worthwhile



Lana M. Jang
staff reporter

I turned 21 this year. I had my share of drinks and smugly showing off my identification. It was a blast for the first three months. After that, the thrill kind of died.

Then I went to Las Vegas.

Ah, the town that never sleeps, the city of a million lights, every gambler's paradise that offers a girl with some saved-up cash a weekend of fun and fast money.

I vacationed in Las Vegas with my parents, my brother, Curtis, and his girlfriend, Gail.

My favorite game, the game I spent most of my weekend at, was craps.

My brother is a self-proclaimed expert when it comes to craps. He taught me the tricks of the trade and soon the dealers were calling me "Lady Luck," "Lucky Lana," "High Roller."

Craps, for the rookies out there, is a dice game. The odds are in your favor unlike most other money-eating games in gambling towns.

The object is to guess and wager what number the dice will roll. Once you bet on that number, you win every time the number appears.

Sounds really easy, right? Wait — don't buy your plane ticket yet.

The most common number that could come up (the one with the most number combinations) is

seven. If that number comes up, the whole table is cleared and the house (casino) wins.

With this in mind, my brother gave me his tips on how to win mucho bucks.

- Tip the dealers. It seems to keep the luck rolling. I, of course, am not saying that the dealers are responsible for anyone winning or losing but for some reason it helps.

- Bet on as many numbers as money allows. The more money, the more numbers, the more I won. The more I lost, too, but that's the sport of it.

- Blow on the dice. It heats those lucky puppies up and keeps the unlucky seven away.

- Get obnoxiously loud. My brother really cheered those dice on. He rolled for 10 long and winning minutes. Everyone at the table was ecstatic.

The longer he rolled, the more money everybody won and the louder the crowd got and the more people won. It was a vicious circle. Then he rolled seven.

Nothing lasts forever.

Those are the lessons my loving brother taught me, and I now pass to the masses here at SJSU.

I don't know how lucky the tips are but they sure did make my trip and my 21st year a blast.

Letter to the Editor

'Three strikes' punishes undeserving

Dear Editor:

In the fight against violent crime, no idea in the state of California is more popular than Proposition 184, better known as the "three strikes and you're out" initiative.

Prop. 184 supporters feel that the law on the Nov. 8 ballot will put repeat felons behind bars where they belong.

But Prop. 184 will also put a whole lot of people behind those same bars who don't deserve to be sentenced to life in a California prison. The proposition truly supports California's intent on locking up a targeted group of society.

African-American and Mexican-American men make up almost 65 percent of all prison inmates. Almost one in four young black males between the ages of 20 and 29 is under some type of correctional control, as is one in ten Hispanic males.

The war on crime is actually a war against them. If Prop. 184 passes, it will only increase punishment against those who are already disproportionately being punished.

Statistics show that 68 percent of those sentenced to state prisons in 1990 were convicted of non-violent crimes, including 32 percent for drug offenses.

Prop. 184 supporters want these people to spend 25 years to life in prison at the current cost of \$25,000 a year for every inmate. Early projections show that with this proposition in effect, California would lock up about 300 people per year, every year.

If Californians want to fight crime, they should respond the problem rather than trying to show that they are tough.

They are only picking on those who can't fight against the system for themselves.

Larry Lee
Junior
Journalism

Opinion page policies

Any letter or column for the Opinion page must be in the Letters to the Editor's box in the

Spartan Daily newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209.

Articles and letters MUST

contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.



The Word From Elysium

Time running out for black heritage



Kevin Moore
columnist

Most people can trace their ancestry back at least a few generations. Some can trace theirs back much farther indeed — several centuries even. People of European ancestry have well maintained graves and village records available to research.

For many black Americans, this is a point of frustration. Their families are unlikely to have marked graves of any kind for more than a few generations.

Records of births and marriages are seldom available because those events were rarely recorded for blacks in early America.

They are not able to devote the resources that Alex Haley did. Their sense of personal history is skewed and resentment brews.

Modern technology offers a partial solution.

It may never be possible to trace familial ties through the era of slavery unless all the bodies of the dead can be located, but it is possible to leapfrog that period and discover their distant relatives who still are living in Africa.

DNA "fingerprinting" is useful for more than convicting murderers and rapists.

The technology has been used to reunite families in Latin America that were separated by political upheaval. It can also be used to identify the ancestry of any individual.

There seems to be no reason why a DNA database for African peoples couldn't be set up so, for a nominal fee, anyone with African genes could be computer cross-matched and know exactly who their forebears were.

There are certainly enough powerful black organizations to implement this, but they have to move quickly. People know the world is fast losing its biodiversity, but they are less aware of the fact that the human race is doing so also.

Many central African nations have an HIV infection rate above 50 percent. Extreme poverty prevents people from getting even the most rudimentary health care.

Those infected are not expected to live past the end of the century. Most of those people in that region who are not yet infected are expected to be so by the year 2000.

Even if most of the people are dead before a DNA database project gets started, it wouldn't be an impossible task, but it would be a lot more pleasant for the project people to take blood samples than to sift through mass graves looking for bone fragments.

The extremely high incidence of HIV infection complicates the process of handling genetic samples, but it doesn't have to preclude it.

Nobody should suggest such a database is a complete solution to the problem of finding personal ancestry.

It is a place to start for those who have a deep and abiding need to know where they come from. For others it might provide answers enough.

Kevin Moore is a Daily columnist. His column appears every Wednesday.

Letter to the Editor

Biblical 'Sodom' story not about gay sin

Dear Editor:

Recently I read two letters dealing with homosexuality from a Christian perspective.

Let me say that I am a gay person. If I was a heterosexual, I might share some of the same views because of my ignorance and lack of understanding.

I am a Christian. I know this statement will not go over very well, but I am a little offended at the separation between the religious aspect and the lifestyle.

When I read anti-gay articles, I often come across the same arguments that have been made repeatedly. To name a few:

1. Biblical Arguments (the reference to Sodom and Gomorrah and the destruction of the city):

This is supposed to teach us that God destroyed the cities because of homosexuality. I can argue that the sin that is actually mentioned is the sin of "inhospitality."

In the story, the men who

wish to sodomize the other men are indeed acting out of "sexual lust of the flesh." They do not love these men.

The Bible teaches that sins of sexual nature are wrong for everyone. If we can not control these urges, we are to marry. Well, that is a great solution, but gay couples cannot get married. Kind of a Catch-22, don't you think?

In the article, "God pretty clear about gay lifestyle," it was said, "Christians should love homosexuals the same way that they should love a murderer or a rapist."

The Bible also says that one sin is not worse than another.

2. The "sodomy issue": Sodomy does not mean intercourse between males, although anal intercourse between males surely does constitute sodomy.

Sodomy also is practiced in the heterosexual community, but I am sure that will not shock anyone.

This might however: All gay men do not practice anal sex. Even if we did, however, this is not the core foundation for what it means to be gay.

3. Christians are not homophobes: This may be true, but the majority of the organized groups that oppose gay rights are religious groups.

4. If the Bible said it, live by it: The Bible is not a book of answers, it is a book of questions. Many of the ideals and teachings of the Bible were appropriate for the ancient world during the time it was written.

The gay issue is still one of the most heated and controversial topics in society and in the church. It is easy to say, "We do not judge." It is easy to say, "We are Christians." Words don't do it. Our actions are what counts.

Michael Danner
Junior
Industrial Psychology

News Room 924-3280

SPARTAN DAILY

Advertising 924-3270

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Sparta Guide

SJSU'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

today

A.S. Program Board

Forum: MTV "Real World's" Pedro Zamora on living with AIDS, 7 p.m., SU Ballroom. Call 924-6261.

Black Alliance of Scientists & Engineers

Meeting, 6 p.m., ENG 358. Call Howard, 924-EUYO.

Bulwer-Lytton English Club

Meeting, 12:30 p.m., FO 104. Call Lara Stunnen, 293-0183.

Career Planning & Placement

Gaining Information on Grad Schools, 12:30 & 2:30 p.m., BC 13, and Financing Grad School, 1 p.m., SU Umuunum Room and Is Grad School in Your Future? Selecting & Applying to Grad School, 11:30 a.m., SU Umuunum Room. Call 924-6033.

Campus Catholic Ministry

Wednesday Night Discussion: What kind of wine goes with Eucharist? 7:30 p.m., Campus Interfaith Center. Call Fr. Mark, 928-0204.

Golden Key

National Honor Society Information Tables, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Front of SU. Call 924-3508.

Marketing Club

Guest Speaker, 4:30-6 p.m., SU Almaden Room. Call Benita, 295-9006.

Psi Chi

Chapter Meeting, Noon, HGH 122. Call Sal, 268-3798.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Honor Society

"Aspects of Cycling," forum, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., SPX 77. Call Liz, 924-7934.

Re-entry Advising Office

Brown Bag Lunch: Financial Aid, Noon-1:30, SU Pacheco Room. Call Virginia, 924-5930.

School of Art & Design

Student Galleries Art Receptions, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m., ART & IND Buildings. Call Marla, 924-4330 and

"Suit Yourself: A Gallery Show Featuring a Deck of Cards by 54 Artists," 6-8 p.m., Gallery 3, ART Building. Call Lisa, 279-5051 and Last Wednesday's Dance, 12:15 p.m., SPX 219. Call Elizabeth, 924-5041.

thursday

Alpha Omicron Pi

Mr. Fraternity, 7:15 p.m., SU Ballroom. Call Stephanie, 292-6742.

Black Student Union

Election Panel Discussion, 6:30 p.m., SU Umuunum Room. Call 924-6229.

Career Planning & Placement

Analyzing Your Future-Careers for Psychology Majors, 12:30 p.m., SU Almaden Room and Creating Your Career in Art, 1:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Room. Call 924-6033.

Chicanos/Latinos in Health Education

Meeting, 5:30 p.m., DH 505. Call Vincent, 226-2219.

Chicano Resource Center

Book Reading: "Dogs from Illusion," by Chasrley Trujillo, Noon-1 p.m., Chicano Library Resource Center, WLN 3rd floor. Call 924-2707.

Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Student Alliance

Chit-Chat, 2 p.m., SU Guadalupe Room. Call 236-2002.

Model United Nations

Meeting: Iraqi Exclusion Zone, 5-6 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers. Call Steven, 924-8073.

Pre-Law Association

Meeting, 6-7:30 p.m., HGH 215. Call Hoa, 370-7951.

Psi Chi

Career Day, 12:30-2:30 p.m., SU Almaden Room. Call Sal, 268-3798.

SpartaGuide is free!!!! and available to students, faculty and staff organizations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily. Content may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

Three found guilty of Biehl murder

Parents say they don't want death penalty for convicted

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Three young blacks were convicted Tuesday of murdering an American student because she was white, ending an 11-month trial that forced South Africa to confront the bitterness of its racial division.

High Court Judge Gerald Friedman called the murder of Amy Biehl a "vicious attack" as he announced the decision before a mostly black courtroom where about 90 supporters of the accused and friends of the victim packed the gallery.

Convicted of murdering the Fulbright scholar in a black township where she was helping with voter education in advance of South Africa's first all-race election were Vusumzi Ntamo, 23; Mongezi Manqina, 22; and Mzikhona Nofemela, 19.

Bucking threats and intimidation, only six prosecution witnesses came forward to say they saw a mob of black youths stab and bludgeon to death the Stanford University graduate on Aug. 25, 1993, in Guguletu, near Cape Town.

Biehl had been driving black friends home when their car was stoned and stopped. According to testimony, she was pulled from the automobile and chased down by the crowd shouting the anti-white slogan "One Settler! One Bullet!"

Originally there were seven defendants. On the first day of trial, Nov. 22, charges were dropped against three because a key witness said he was afraid to testify.

The fourth defendant, a minor, was put in the custody of his parents and ran away. He has since been found, and will be tried separately.

Biehl, 26, was in South Africa to research women's rights and help educate voters in advance of the election that brought Nelson Mandela's

African National Congress to power last April.

She was killed two days before she was to return home to Newport Beach, Calif. — 14 months ago to the day.

In Newport Beach, the victim's father, Peter Biehl, said he felt "relief and closure on the one hand, and a sense of just beginning on the other."

'We are not believers in the death penalty and Amy wasn't.'

Linda Biehl
Mother of Amy Biehl

explaining that the family would pursue his dead daughter's missions — human rights and women's rights in particular.

"We feel sorry for the families of the accused — now convicted," he said. "In every sense, this has been a tragedy for everyone."

Biehl's mother Linda said she did not want the killers to be executed. "We are not believers in the death penalty and Amy wasn't." She said she hoped for a sentence that would be "as rehabilitative as possible."

The family did not attend the final phases of the trial. The mother and a daughter, Molly,

had been harassed during one point of the trial and jeered by the defendant's black supporters in the gallery.

Melanie Jacobs, a friend who shared an apartment with Biehl until she died, expressed gratitude to witnesses brave enough to testify.

"The case would have fallen flat without them," she said.

Asked if she thought justice had been done, she replied, "I didn't want Amy to be dead. ... I hope they rot in jail."

There was no reaction from the defendants as they were pronounced guilty, except Nofemela, who shook his head.

"Each of the accused had the direct intention of killing the deceased," ruled Friedman, who took 8 1/2 hours over two days to read out his 190-page decision in the non-jury trial.

Ntamo was convicted on the basis of his confession that he struck Biehl with a brick on the head three times, the judge said. He also was convicted of the additional charge of public violence.

Three young women from Guguletu township testified behind closed doors that they saw Nofemela and Manqina with knives stabbing Amy Biehl. Friedman said it wasn't possible to prove which of the two caused the fatal stab wound to Biehl's heart.

"I'm relieved and I'm satisfied that justice has been seen to be

done," said prosecutor Nollie Niehaus. Defense lawyers declined comment.

The three defendants were led away to jail cells. Trial was to reconvene later today to consider arguments on sentencing. The three could be condemned to death, but more likely face jail terms.

Each of the defendants had multiple prior convictions for theft and other minor crimes.

Friedman spent much of the 5 1/2 hours in court Monday explaining why he had acc-

'I didn't want Amy to be dead ... I hope they rot in jail.'

Melanie Jacobs
Former roommate of Amy Biehl

epted confessions from two defendants despite charges the police had forced the statement from them.

Biehl's death came at a tense time, as the country was preparing for elections to transfer power from the white minority to the black majority.

The death of a young white American sympathetic to the aspirations of the country's black majority brought shock and condemnation in South Africa.

Clinton visits Middle East despite terrorist threats

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Clinton arrived early Wednesday on a Middle East mission "inspired by a dream of peace" but shadowed by threats of terrorist violence.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher cautioned against overly high expectations from Clinton's upcoming controversial visit to Syria.

Clinton is visiting six nations.

He will attend the signing of an Israel-Jordan peace agreement Wednesday, meet with President Hafez Assad in Syria on Thursday and call Friday on U.S. troops rushed to the Persian Gulf earlier this month after Iraqi troops were seen massing near Kuwait's border.

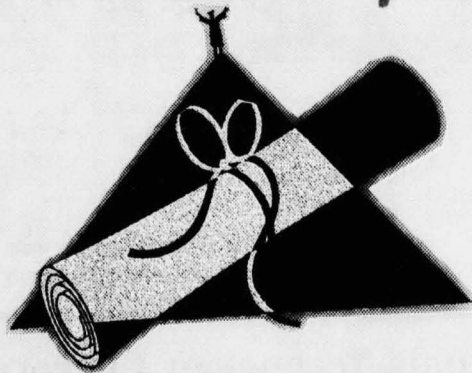
His first stop was Cairo.

"I would urge that the best way to evaluate ... the presi-

dent's trip is to look back on it six months from now, not to try to evaluate it in present-day terms," Christopher said aboard Air Force One.

Asked whether the United States was prepared to take Syria off the list of terrorist nations, Christopher said it would not happen as a result of this trip. "We look for action," he said.

Graduate Study Day



Wednesday, October 26, 1994
San Jose State University

Information Panels

Umuunum Room, Student Union

- 11:30 am **Selecting and Applying to Graduate School***
Tips on assessing graduate programs and completing applications.

- 1:00 pm **Financing Graduate School***
Options available to assist in paying for graduate study.

Business Classroom 13

- 12:30 pm **Gaining Information on Graduate Schools**
Pointers on effectively utilizing the graduate study resources available in BC 13.
- 2:30 pm

* Videotapes of these programs will be available beginning November 1, 1994 in Career Planning and Placement, BC 13.

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT:

Career Planning and Placement • (408) 924-6033
Graduate Studies Office • (408) 924-2480

SJSU Career Planning & Placement Center services and programs are provided without regard to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, national origin, age or disability.

Draw your best conclusions in the analog world

Flip on your laptop and you're putting our technology to work. Zap an electronic fax from your PDA or check out the hottest CD-ROM title on your multimedia workstation, and you're putting us to work again!

From computers and advanced networking (including routers, gateways and switches) to televisions, stereo equipment, measuring equipment and telecom technology—virtually all electronic media depends on analog devices for A/D conversion. And we're the *Artisans of Analog*, crafting innovative solutions for this generation's most exciting technology.

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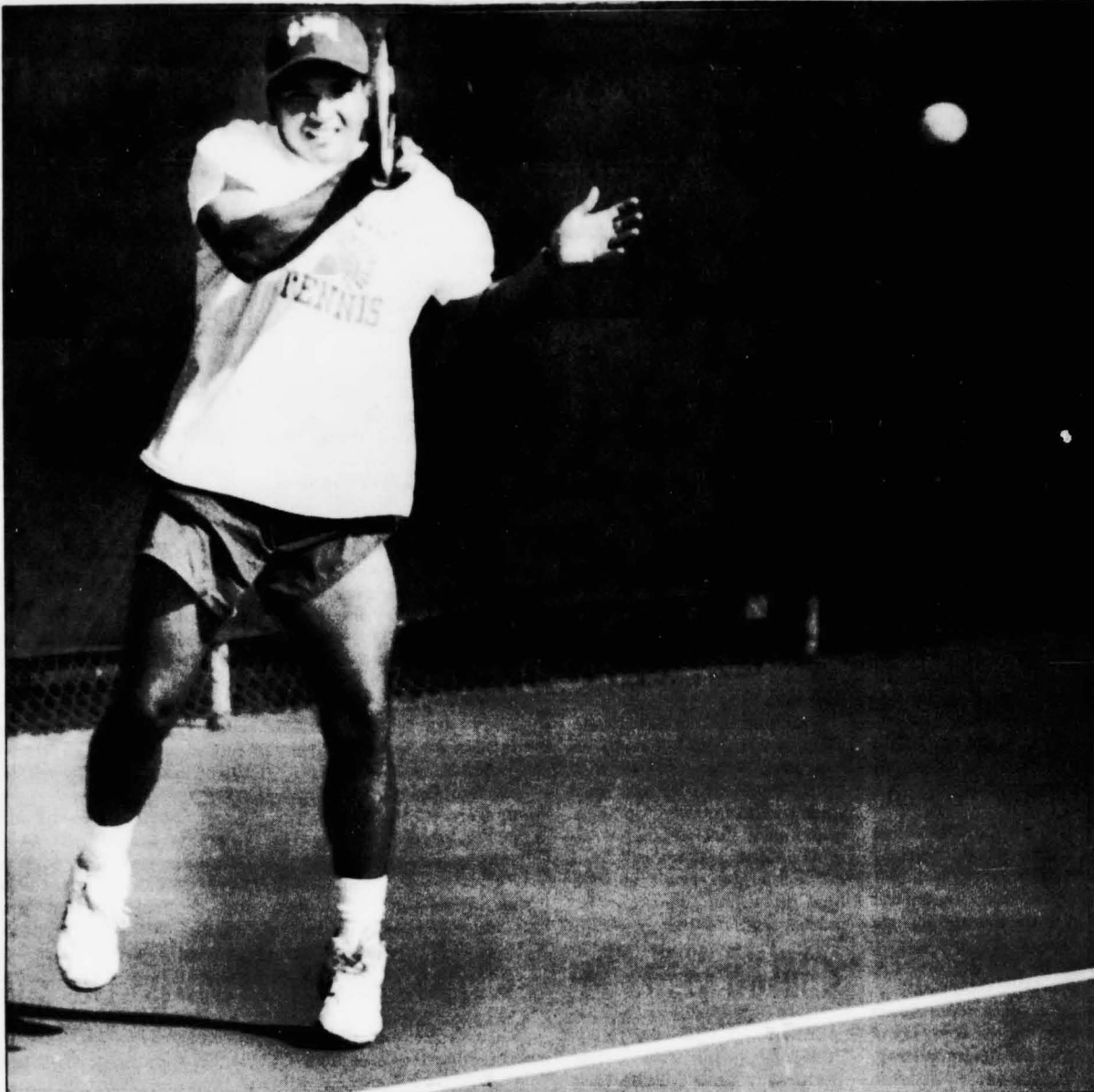
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Force and focus



SJSU men's tennis team member Alan Alvistur follows through on a forehand during the San Jose Open Tournament Monday morning at the South Campus tennis courts. Alvistur, the top returning player from last season's team, won the doubles match

with his partner Martin Crampton, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. The tournament, started by SJSU tennis coach John Hubbell, attracts many former Spartans tennis players and is considered a good practice for current team members.

JEANETTE L. HANNA — SPARTAN DAILY

High court ready to rule on beer labels

Coors requests right to print alcohol content; regulators fear 'strength wars'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever wonder what caliber the Silver Bullet really is?

The Coors Brewing Co. would like to be able to tell consumers how much alcohol is in its products, but federal regulators claim this would lead to "strength wars."

This suds opera goes before the Supreme Court next month, with Coors asking for the right to print alcohol content on its beer labels.

But the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has asked the Supreme Court to

uphold a law that bans beer makers from putting that information on labels unless required by state law.

Congress passed the law in 1937 to put an end to strength wars that broke out among brewers after the repeal of Prohibition.

Regulators wanted to discourage beer makers from trying to boost sales by claiming their products were stronger — or contained more alcohol — than their competitors' beers.

Coors challenged the law in 1987, saying it improperly

restricts commercial free speech. The company eventually won a favorable appeals court ruling in August 1993.

Arguments before the Supreme Court are scheduled for Nov. 30.

"We think that this is information that people have a right to know, should know," said Willis Lyford, a Coors spokesman at company headquarters in Golden, Colo.

"And if you're talking about people making decisions about drinking, people are entitled to know what sort of alcohol con-

tent is in the product that they're consuming."

Coors has refrained from putting alcohol-content information on most of its labels pending the court's decision, Lyford said.

The alcohol content of most Coors beers varies from 3.5 percent to 4.5 percent. Coors Light is 4.15 percent alcohol, and the Coors Arctic Ice is 5.5 percent.

The government estimates the average alcohol content of all beers at 4.5 percent, said Phil Katz, spokesman for the Beer Institute, a trade group.

Series of underground explosions to map earthquake fault locations

Blasts, similar in magnitude to 2.5 temblors, begin Wednesday

PASADENA (AP) — Scientists prepared Tuesday to touch off a series of underground explosions from the seashore to the desert as part of an elaborate survey of subterranean earthquake faults.

"It's designed to be able to locate faults to really see what it looks like under the San Gabriel Mountains and what it looks like under the Los Angeles Basin," said Jim Mori, scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey office here.

Although one of the 60 blasts has a punch of 4,000 pounds of explosive, none of the bursts will be capable of triggering an earthquake, said Gary Fuis, a USGS geophysicist in charge of the seismic survey.

"The perception of what we're doing is actually worse than what actually will occur," said Fuis. The strongest explosions, which will occur in rural desert areas, will resemble a 2.5-magnitude earthquake.

The explosives are buried 50 to 100 feet deep.

"It's like radar. The sound

waves bounce off structures as deep as 10 miles," said Mori.

About 600 seismographs were positioned along 100 miles from the Mojave Desert to Seal Beach to record sound waves generated by the blasts, which range in power from 250 to 4,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate, said Fuis.

Most charges will range from 250 to 1,500 pounds of explosives. The largest is about 4,000 pounds of explosives and will be set off in the desert.

Scientists are scheduled to touch off the explosions Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. The scientists will translate signals from the explosions into a type of regional sonogram, which they hope will highlight hidden hazards like the buried fault that caused the Northridge quake on Jan. 17.

The first phase of the mapping project started at sea on Oct. 13. Scientists aboard the research ship R.V. Ewing used huge airguns to release bursts of compressed air every 20 seconds for a week.

Fuis said seismographs picked up the airgun blasts some 64 miles inland.

In addition to the airgun recordings, scientists were pleased with minor earthquakes during the weeklong testing period, included a magnitude-4.2 jolt near Ridgecrest followed by a 3.7 aftershock.

"There was a nice bunch of earthquakes that were fairly well distributed throughout the area," Fuis said.

Minor aftershocks from the Jan. 17 quake also were recorded.

The latest quake mapping blasts were being done in the early morning hours to eliminate such background noise as freeway traffic that cause ground vibrations.

"We want to get good readings from the detonations," Fuis said.

It will take scientists up to three years to analyze results from the \$600,000 study, which is being financed by the U.S. Geological Survey and the National Science Foundation.

Zamora

From page 1

to get this disease."

Zamora traveled to the United States from Mariel, Cuba in 1980, when he was 8 years old. He immigrated to Key West, Fla. with his grandmother, parents and two siblings during the sixth week of the Mariel boatlift, which brought 125,000 Cuban refugees to Florida shores.

His family had been put on board by the Castro regime, which was using the boatlift to empty its prisons and mental hospitals. Zamora had to leave behind five other siblings because they were at or near drafting age.

Zamora was scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Public defenders seek to dismiss drug charges in reverse sting cases

SANTA ANA (AP) — Public defenders in Orange County will ask judges to dismiss charges against hundreds of defendants accused of paying undercover officers for crack cocaine made in a police laboratory.

Deputy Public Defender Kevin Phillips contends the so-called reverse stings in which officers pose as drug dealers and sell police-made cocaine violate various constitutional rights.

Phillips is preparing a brief that could affect 350 or so cases at the Central Orange County Municipal Court.

"The police conduct is so outrageous that it violates due

process," Phillips said. "Crack is highly addictive and has caused death."

The rock cocaine, sold in \$10 and \$20 quantities, is brewed in the Orange County crime laboratory. Authorities say they concoct their own crack because confiscated cocaine can be dangerous.

Prosecutors defended the arrests made in reverse-sting operations as legal, and cited California appellate and Supreme Court rulings endorsing such operations.

"We're on good, solid ground," said Deputy District Attorney Carl W. Armbrust.

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November 1, 1994

Bay Area Briefs

Unlicensed home ordered shut down

CONCORD (AP) — An unlicensed group home for the mentally ill has been ordered shut down by Thursday.

Concord had asked Contra Costa Superior Court to close Salem House because owner Carl Schumaker lacked what the city said was the necessary state approval to care for the mentally ill.

The court granted the shut-down order Sept. 27 when Schumaker failed to appear for a hearing. The city delivered the closing order to Schumaker on Friday.

The boarding house is home to several mentally ill adults.

Located in a neighborhood of single-family houses, the group home came under fire in July when a resident awaiting trial on molestation charges allegedly peeped at a girl in a house nearby.

Martinez mayor to quit if re-elected

MARTINEZ (AP) — Martinez Mayor Mike Menesini says if he is re-elected he will quit the state job that has led to conflict-of-interest allegations.

"I intend to leave there and come back here and work in private practice," Menesini said Monday of his job in Sacramento. "I have always intended on coming back to Martinez."

Menesini has been mayor since 1984, and a lawyer for a state office that drafts and reviews proposed legislation since March 1993.

The office's policy forbids workers from holding positions on county or city governing boards.

Mayoral challenger Mark Ross has made an issue of Menesini's dual service, saying the two jobs might put Menesini in the position of working on legislation that affects Martinez.

Menesini said he will take a leave of absence from his state job until the Nov. 8 election.

Sausalito tourism down 16 percent

SAUSALITO (AP) — After being shunted from a street that locals wanted to keep to themselves, tourists increasingly are staying away from Sausalito altogether, a survey says.

Tourism has dropped 16 percent in the past two years, according to a survey by Sausalito research firm John Williams and Associates. That can be bad news for a city where tourist dollars account for 42 percent of the local tax revenue.

Williams said merchants he surveyed uniformly complained that city government was indifferent to tourism, at best.

That attitude is shown in a recent hike in parking meter rates and in the City Council's directive last year that the local chamber remove a major city thoroughfare from its map for tourists, merchants said.

"Over the years the community always thought the problem was that they had too many tourists," said Terry Koenig, who has seen demand for his boat rides from Fisherman's Wharf to Sausalito drop. "So there really hasn't been any incentive for the city to try to promote itself."

That business with the map may have hurt the city, said Mayor Robin Sweeney.

"The perception comes out that we're uninviting and unwelcoming, and that's not the case," Sweeney said.

Prowler falls to death from restaurant roof

LYNWOOD (AP) — A prowler slipped through a restaurant roof vent and fell to his death on the kitchen floor, authorities said Tuesday.

The body of Octavio Richard Cerda, 34, of Lynwood was found Sunday at the Chinese Cook Restaurant when his family set off an alarm while trying to see if he

was inside, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Irma Becerra.

The family went there after receiving a tip from a friend of Cerda.

An autopsy showed Cerda died of blunt force trauma and his death was ruled an accident, said coroner's spokesman Scott Carrier.

Deputies had gone to the restaurant about 1 a.m. Sunday because a burglar alarm had gone off, but they couldn't find any evidence of a break-in, said Deputy Rich Erickson.

"It's not known whether the informant assisted or even participated in the burglary. He is being sought for ques-

tioning," Erickson said.

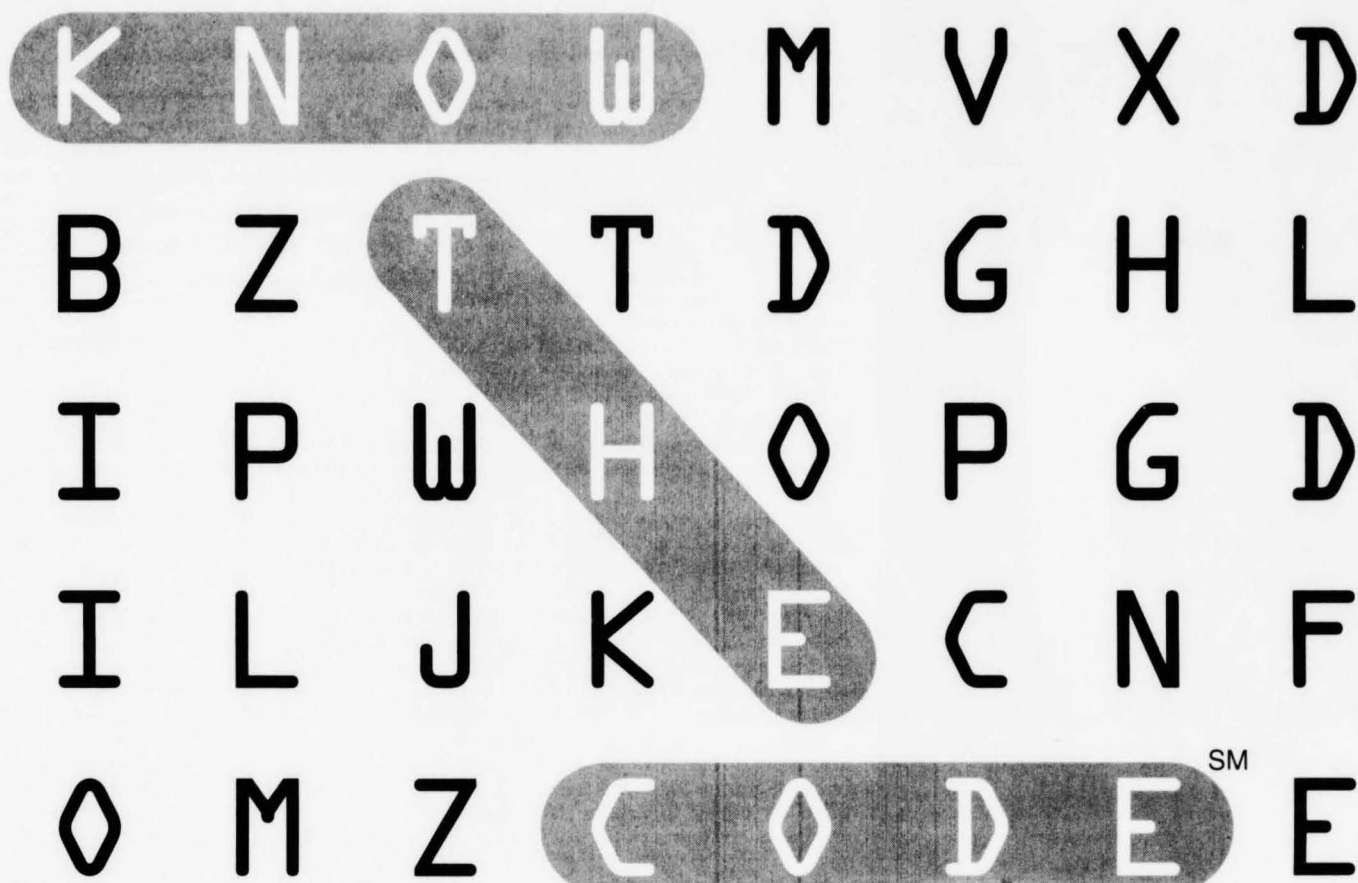
Owner Jill Wonn said it was the second time a prowler had fallen through the roof in the 3 1/2 years her family has owned the restaurant.

"There's a space between the roof and the ceiling and they may have been trying to crawl over to nearby businesses," she said.

In the same shopping strip there is a meat market and a video store.

A butcher in the meat market said he knew the Cerda family well, and that they shopped there often.

He pointed at several colorful murals on the wall, and at the name of the artist — Octavio Cerda.



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Spartan golf team relies on consistent irons and Woods

Steve Woods, state amateur champion, drives himself toward perfection

By Nancy J. Zamani
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The moon competes with the sun for dominance of the early morning sky over San Jose State University.

On the track at South Campus, runners and walkers watch their breath in the chilly air. Steve Woods, currently the number one player on the men's golf team, has just completed his "punishment" run.

"I am punishing myself for playing badly yesterday," Woods said.

Poor performance is what Woods avoids. He has been successful at this, taking first place over the summer at the 1994 California Amateur State Championship tournament — only the fourth person in the history of SJSU to do so. But Woods is a golf veteran and has played in tournaments since the seventh grade.

His career began by chance. When he was 12 years old and living in Southern California, he visited a friend whose grandfather brought over some golf clubs. Woods gave them a try. By the time Woods reached high school, he knew he wanted to turn professional.

Woods, 22, intends to turn pro around the time of his graduation from SJSU next fall, when he hopes to receive a degree in business with an

emphasis in marketing.

"Hopefully I will get my tournament card simultaneously with my degree," Woods said.

His success comes from hard work. He wakes up at 5:30 a.m., and devotes 25 to 30 hours a week at practice facilities and golf courses, often eating his meals there.

Mike Ketcham, the new men's golf coach, believes this hard work will pay off for Woods.

"Steve is a real competitor," Ketcham said. "His future is unlimited."

Part of Woods's future on the 10-member team is participating in the Fresno Lexus tournament on Friday and Saturday. Five or six members of the team compete in four tournaments in the fall, and about 10 in the spring.

Woods believes such a practice and competition schedule makes golfing as physically tough as football or baseball. Tournaments run all day, with 36 holes played on day one, and 18 holes on day two.

"I have to carry 50 or 60 pounds (of equipment) on my back," Woods said. "It's not a

walk in the park. It's mentally draining too."

Woods hasn't been happy with his performance this month. He tied for fifth place at the Robertson Homes Invitational Tournament in Stockton and finished 12th at the Nike Invitational in Oregon.

"On a grade scale, I give both tournaments a C-," Woods said.

"I was in a position to win both of those tournaments, but I didn't take advantage of the opportunity. Sometimes no matter what you do, things don't happen the way you want them to."

"I don't want to be a fifth-place person. I want me and my team to be feared. It's extremely important to me."

After a poor performance, Woods doesn't dwell on it. Instead, the self-described "level-headed" player mentally rehearses how he could have played better, and prepares for the next round.

"I think what stands out in Steve is his mental maturity," Ketcham said. "He might be better than any player I've ever coached. He allows learning."

Perhaps such maturity comes

from his support network. His parents, now in Tucson, Ariz., and his girlfriend here, Francine Elcenko, are part of this support group. Other support comes from his teachers at SJSU.

Golfers are on the road at least 12 days this semester, Ketcham said. So Woods gets class notes from other students, and lets his professors know a week in advance when he won't be there.

Woods tries to make up missed work, but has trouble participating in pop quizzes and paper deadlines. Tutorial services are available, Ketcham said, and members of the golf team are expected to receive a college degree.

"Ninety percent of them (professors) understand," Woods said. "Ten percent don't seem to like athletes. It's kind of frustrating. I want to be in school — I'm not asking for special consideration."

Woods has been part of the men's golf team for three years, and described the current team as "super young" and still getting to know each other.

He said he enjoys playing as a team in what is usually an individual sport. But when he enters the professional circuit, he expects that to change.

"College golf is totally different than any other aspect of golf," he said. "In pro, it's dog eat dog."



FRANK CAVA-SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU men's golf team member Steve Woods tees off on the fifth hole at the San Jose Country Club during practice Tuesday afternoon.

Kidd hit with third lawsuit

OAKLAND (AP) — Multimillion-dollar basketball rookie Jason Kidd has been hit with his third lawsuit of the year, this one from the other driver in Kidd's hit-and-run.

Donald J. Peck of San Ramon blames Kidd for the May 22 collision on Interstate 80, and asks the courts to make an example of him.

Peck's lawyer filed the lawsuit

Friday in Alameda County Superior Court. It seeks an unspecified amount for Peck's medical expenses and in punitive damages.

Kidd, 21, pleaded no contest last month to misdemeanor hit-and-run.

Kidd was sued in June by a woman who claimed he slapped her at a party. A week later by a

woman seeking \$10,000 monthly child support payments.

Kidd signed a nine-year, \$54 million contract with the Mavericks in August.

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SORRY, STEVE... NEW GUY
HAS TO WEAR THE DUCK HEAD...

Sharsmith

From page 1

the wild world, the mystery and beauty of creation."

Sharsmith and his family came to California from New York in 1919. On the train ride through the desert, as they approached the Sierras, Sharsmith wrote of his first impression of the mountains.

"This will be a day to remember," he wrote. "It was my first day in the mountains, but it will not be my last ...

Now, I can truly believe John Muir when he says 'The Mountains of God.'"

"Carl was highly influenced by Muir," Savage said, "and he essentially wanted to duplicate everything Muir did and Muir spent a lot of time in the Sierras. Carl emulated Muir in that sense."

Sharsmith studied botany as an undergraduate at UCLA. In the 1930s he was accepted to the Yosemite School of Field Natural History, a small, selective and intensive six-week school of field study. There were 20 people in the class, and of them only one, Sharsmith, would be offered a job as a ranger-naturalist.

Then one day in 1950, Sharsmith was working on a rewrite of his thesis for publication. Separated from his wife of 19 years, he felt alone and was spending long days at the Stanford herbarium. Then he

met Dr. Carl Duncan, chairman of biological sciences at SJSU, who asked, "Do you need a job?"

"Yes, as a matter of fact I do," Sharsmith said. He was hired on the spot.

"When he came here," Savage said, "he told me that most of the material in the herbarium was damaged by insects. He essentially threw it all out and salvaged what he could."

'Carl was highly regarded as being the most knowledgeable person on the West Coast, or anywhere, on Sierra vegetation.'

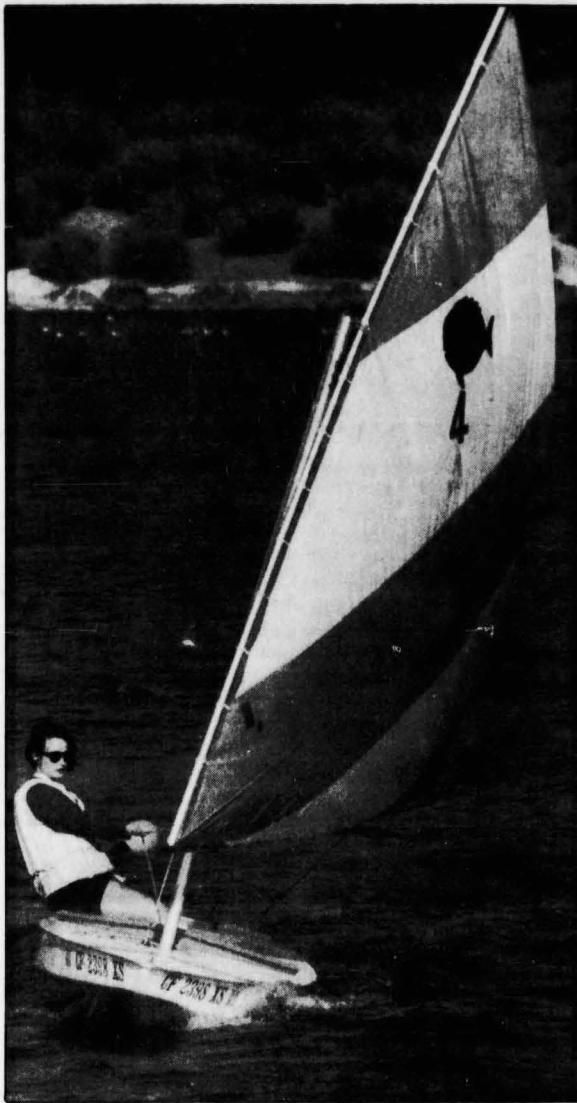
Wayne Savage
SJSU biology professor

The Carl W. Sharsmith Herbarium, dedicated to him in 1977, was where he spent most of his time. Even after his retirement in 1972, Sharsmith spent five days a week working at the herbarium, taking care of the 15,000 plant specimens, almost 12,000 of which he had collected himself.

"Carl was highly regarded as being the most knowledgeable person on the West Coast, or anywhere, on Sierra vegetation," Savage said.

O'Neill wrote: "As he grew older, Carl's satisfaction deepened. 'The herbarium—that's really something to leave behind me,' he said to himself. Although not much given to speculating about death and immortality, he thought that the bronze plaque and the cases of carefully prepared specimens were the best kind of monument he could imagine."

Sailing away...



JEANETTE L. HANNA — SPARTAN DAILY

Beginning sailing class member Christine Senoville practices her hiking out at Lake Cunningham recently. The lake, located next to Raging Waters in San Jose, is home for many SJSU regattas.

Evans

From page 1

man and 10 junior college students on the football team."

"Is it working?" Evans asked rhetorically. "It will," he said.

Evans also discussed the Scheller house on San Carlos Street. A temporary restraining order prevents the university from demolishing the structure.

"We offered to pay \$60,000 to move Scheller house as an inducement to have Kelley Park (the location of the San Jose Historical Museum) take the building," Evans said. "But they don't want it. So we'll probably be in court now. I hope we don't use

up the \$60,000 on attorney fees."

The San Jose Historic Museum can't use Scheller house because the museum's master plan already has five homes on the grounds awaiting restoration. The Scheller house is too large for the remaining house sites on the grounds.

The university will be back in court Friday to see if the judge will lift the temporary restraining order and allow demolition of Scheller house or issue a permanent injunction while a lawsuit from the San Jose Preservation Action Council goes forward against the university.

Director

From page 1

actors audition for her. She is hired by producers to cast actors who will fit roles the producers have in mind.

Valko is the casting director for one of ABC's newest sitcoms this season, "All-American Girl."

This is groundbreaking material for Valko because it is her first comedy series and is being broadcasted nationally. She is in

charge of casting all guest roles for the show.

Valko explained acting requires actors to develop thick skin regarding rejection. She also said talent is subjective. "It's about being in the right place at the right time," Valko said.

Advertising major Steve Chang said after listening to Valko, "I learned that if you're not serious about acting, this isn't the business for you."

Gender bias: Students find little bias at SJSU

From page 1

ness over innovation, appearance over intelligence."

But statistics from San Jose State University indicate there may not be much gender bias on this campus.

"It's very possible that (SJSU women students) are not experiencing bias in the classroom, or they are and aren't recognizing it," said Professor Jane Boyd, coordinator of SJSU's women's studies program.

A cursory look at statistics shows women dominate the classroom. Women are a majority of the students, graduate at a higher rate than men and earn better grades.

According to statistics from the SJSU Office of Institutional Research, 51.8 percent of SJSU students from 1990 to 1993 were women, and 54.9 percent of bachelor's degrees awarded from 1988 to 1992 went to women.

During the Fall 1993 semester, women undergraduates had a 2.85 GPA while men undergraduates earned a 2.60 GPA, according to a report compiled by the

SJSU Office of Educational Planning and Resources.

Boyd said a cursory look at statistics isn't sufficient to prove gender bias doesn't exist at SJSU.

"There are too many variables that determine grades," she said. "Maybe men work more (at jobs). Detractors would say men take harder classes."

But interviews with two SJSU students failed to show widespread gender bias.

"I don't really see teachers or professors being partial one way or the other," said Lisa DeCecco, a junior mechanical engineering major. "If anything, bias comes from the students."

"If I get an above average grade, there is always one or two (males), not the majority, who say it's because I'm a girl," she said. "I think they (the one or two) use it as

an excuse if they're not doing well."

DeCecco said she has problems with some female students. "It's the other girls in my major," she said. "They are really competitive. It's easier to get help from a guy than a girl."

'I don't really see teachers or professors being partial one way or the other. If anything, bias comes from the students.'

Lisa DeCecco
Junior mechanical engineering major

Belle Wong, a graduate student in electrical engineering, said she has not been the victim of sexism or racism during her undergraduate and graduate days at SJSU.

Wong received her bachelor's in 1991 and came back to campus in 1992 to start work on her master's degree.

"I'm treated more equally in school than in the work world," Wong said. "It's not really bad, but people's attitudes at work

are that women have it easier than men."

But Boyd said classroom bias can be subtle. If a student has always experienced it, she wouldn't consider it bias. "How does a fish know it's wet unless it is out of the water?" Boyd asked.

Boyd said examples of bias in the classroom may include such things as the assigned reading list, the use of inclusive or exclusive language by the professor and class content.

"How many readings include women writers? Does the professor say mankind or humankind? If the class is about economics, does it just discuss foreign policy issues or does it also include domestic issues like child care and the family?" Boyd asked.

However, Boyd said women students at SJSU may have achieved parity in the classroom. "Maybe it's fair to say SJSU is an island of reduced sexism," she said.

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